

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

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Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

100 BUSHELS OF ROWDEN 41-A cotton seed, one year from breeder. West Bro. Route 3, Hope, Ark. 3-3tp

100 ACRE FARM NEAR IDABEL, McCurtain County, Oklahoma. Three sets of improvements. Fenced with wire, fencing. Good spring of water. About 90 acres in cultivation in 1941. Good school just across the road. Well settled white community. Only \$2,000. One half cash, balance easy terms. I. M. LACY, IDABEL, OKLAHOMA

For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT AFTER April 15th. Apply 109 South Main Street. 31-6tp

CLOSE-IN, NICELY FURNISHED large, modern 2-room apartment. New beauty-rest mattress and floor coverings. Automatic hot water heater. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 1-6tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FRESH Paint. Screened in back porch. Good well. Six miles from Hope. Columbus highway. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. Baker. 2-6tp

CHEAP HOUSES. ALSO 3 APARTMENTS in my large 10 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. City conveniences. Been occupied from July until now. L. C. Sommerville. Call 45-J. 3-3tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. In my home up stairs. J. A. Sullivan. 404 North Main. 3-11

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 238. 3-12tp

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath, electric refrigerator. Near town. Call 483-W. 514 East 3rd. 3-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities Paid. Phone 2F2. 4-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1017 Foster Ave. 3-3tp

4 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATHROOM. 1 1/2 miles out on Rosston Highway. Running water. Lights. Natural Gas. P. A. Lewis. Phone 87. 4-3tp

ONE AND THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Also unfurnished house. Old 87 North of Hope, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 4-3tp

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance and private bath. 603 S. Walnut or Phone 747.

ONE FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH garage. Screened in porch. Running water and lights. 2 miles on East 87. Phone, day 481, night 215-W. Newt Pentecost. 6-3tp

2 ROOM APARTMENT, WELL FURNISHED. 804 South Grady. 6-1tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater. For better prices on furniture see us. 4-1mpd.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD SMALL CASH REGISTER and Safe. Phone 151.

USED BICYCLE. SEE H. H. HIGGASON at Bowden's Store. 6-3tp

Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 747. 21-1mp.

OUT OUR WAY



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1921; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will accept bids up to 10:00 A. M. to April 14th, 1942, for the purchase of a 750 gallon per minute triple combination pump booster and hose car, with 1200 foot double jacket 2 1/2 inch hose and deluge set.

Said bids will be opened in the Council Room in the City Hall in said City on April 14th, 1942, at 10:00 A. M., and contract awarded to the lowest and best bidder, if satisfactory bid is received.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities. Specifications will be furnished on request by J. A. Embree, Chief of Fire Department.

WITNESS our hands on this 1st day of April, 1942.
BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Albert Graves, Chairman
Guy E. Basye
C. C. Spragins

April 6, 9

SEE OUR 1942 RADIOS
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY
Bob Elmore, Owner

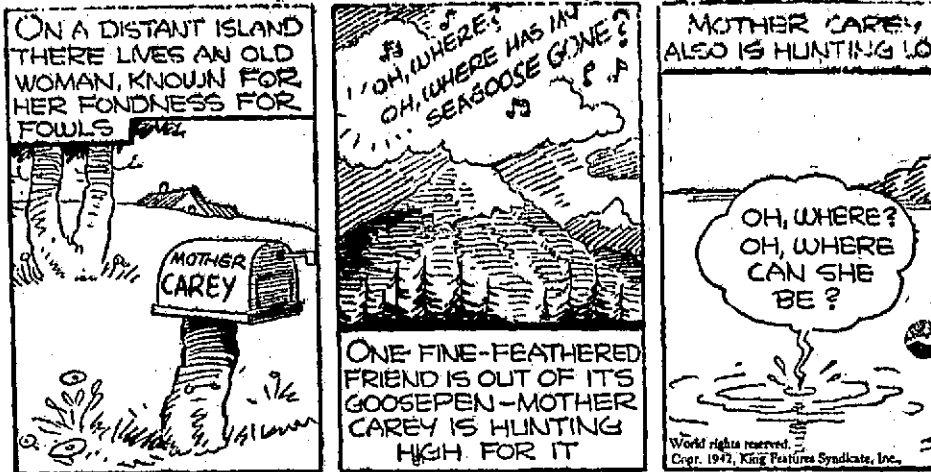
RENT!
Through the WANT-ADS

By J. R. Williams

WASH TUBS



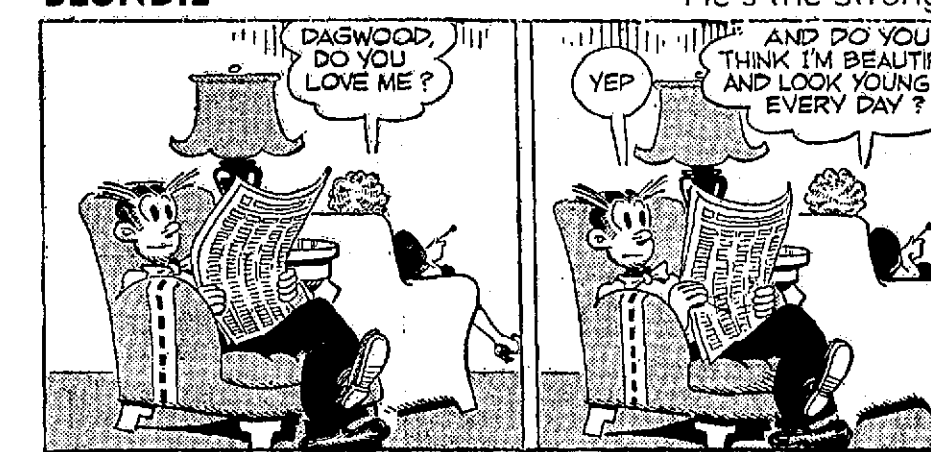
POPEYE



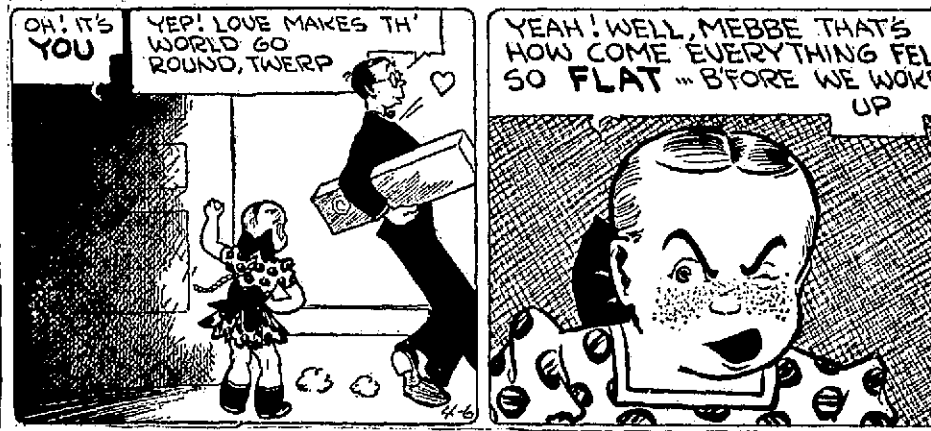
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



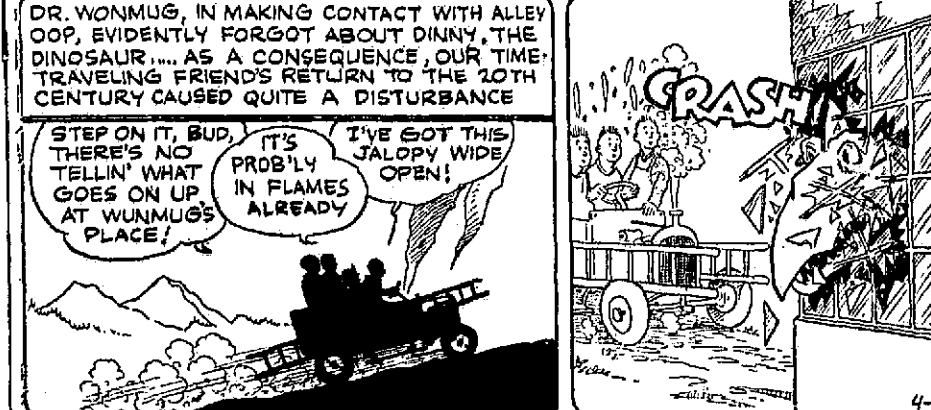
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



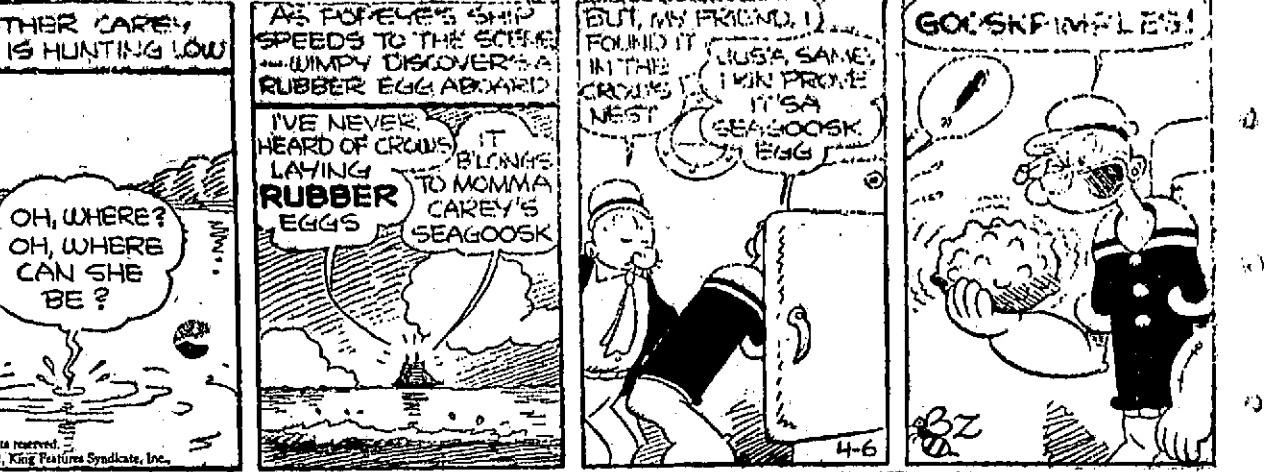
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That Explains Everything



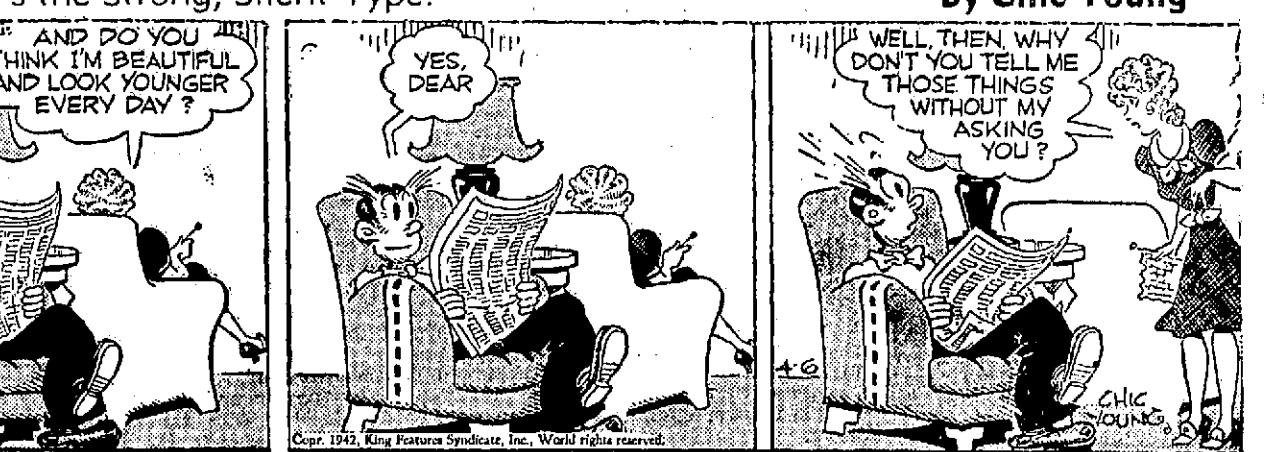
Pimples of Proof!



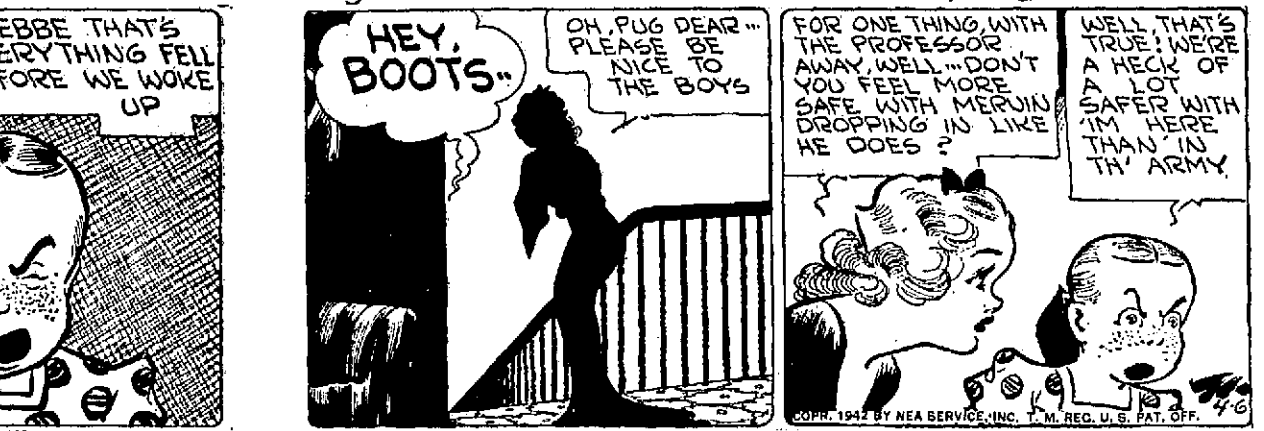
All War and No 'Play'



He's the Strong, Silent Type!



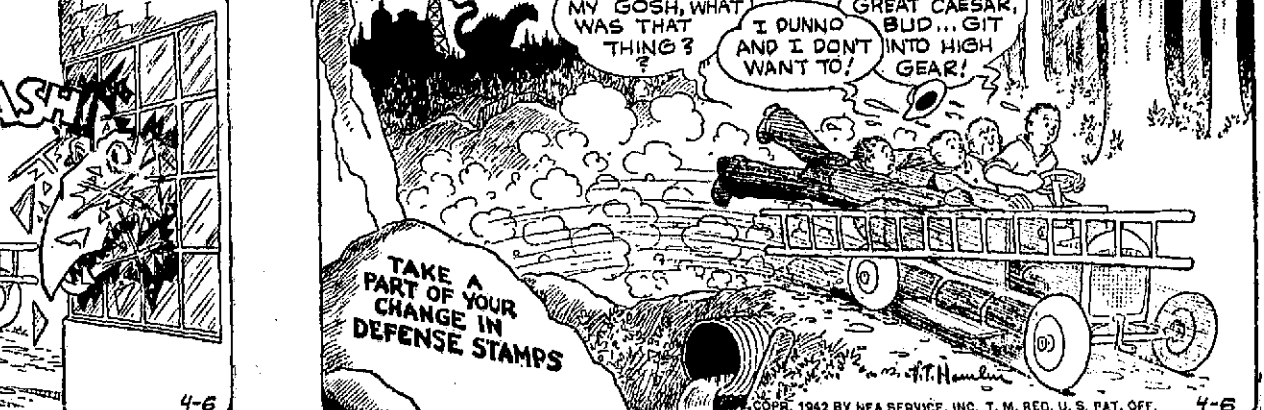
Still Feuding



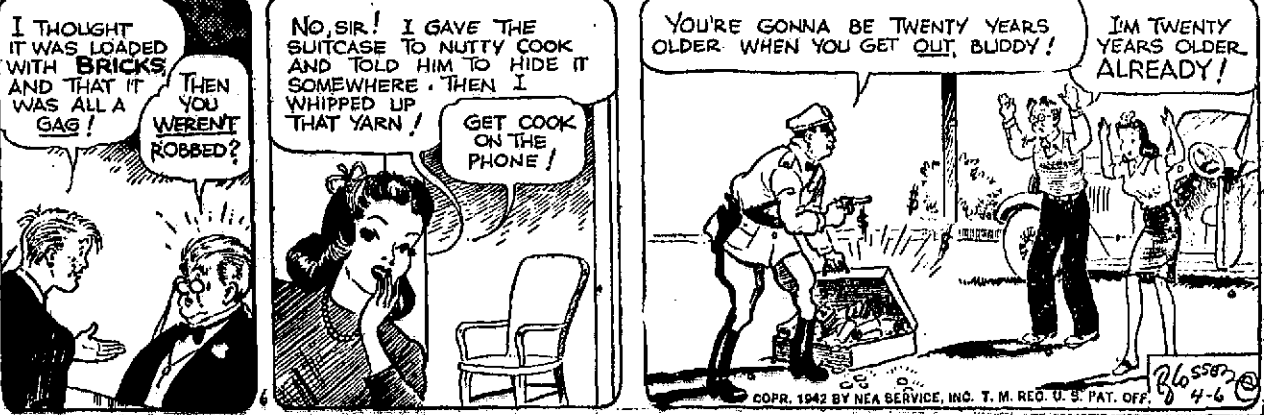
Scram, Fellows



Roping 'Em In



The Lost Is Found



By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, April 6th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterback with Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. Claude Waddle, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, leaders, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 422 West Avenue D, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, with Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Guy Card, and Mrs. Webb Lasey, Jr., associate hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Stith Davenport is the leader.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Warrick 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs. C. V. Nunn are leaders of the circle.

Alma Kaylor circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Hinton Davis, 2:30 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Elsie Weisenberger, 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church, 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 7th

The Woodman Circle drill team will meet at the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker will be in charge of the program.

Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the P. T. A. Council meeting, the city hall, 4 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are asked to attend.

Wednesday, April 8th

Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. will be hostess to the members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home on North McRae street.

Malone-Hutson Vows Are Exchanged Sunday

A wedding of interest to many friends is that of Miss Lucille Hutson, daughter of Mrs. Wash Hutson and the late Mr. Hutson; and Lieutenant Frank C. Malone, son of Mrs. L. C. Malone and the late Mr. Malone of Emmet.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Neal Cannon, pastor of the Travis Street Methodist church, Sherman, Texas Sunday afternoon April 5 at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackledge in Sherman.

The bride was lovely in her dressmaker suit of blue gabardine with navy accessories. She wore a beautiful corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joseph Blackledge served as matron of honor and only attendant. She wore an attractive black costume with a corsage of red carnations.

Lieutenant Robert Carrigan served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a dinner was given at the Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore and children were in Magnolia Easter Sunday to be the guests of Mr. Elmore's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyett were down from Little Rock this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Alcorn of Magnolia A. and M. college colony, Magnolia, spent Sunday with their son, Merritt Alcorn.

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SOVIET SOLDIERS IN WHITE CREEP INTO SMOKE OF BATTLE



White-clad soldiers of Soviet Russia, hardly visible against the snow, advance on a German position while supporting artillery lays down a barrage some distance ahead.

Assault Boats for the Marines



Almost ready for action are these assault boats for the U. S. Marines. Designed for tough, rugged service, these boats are compact when deflated and are extremely light in relation to the loads they carry. Boats are being built by Goodyear in Akron.

Movie Career Can Just Wait

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
NEW YORK — Found: A girl who can take Hollywood or leave it alone. She's a pretty girl, with a wealth of crisp dark hair, dark brown eyes, a generous mouth and five feet three which would pass muster anywhere. Also, she sings.

"But it's ridiculous," says our heroine, "to go to Hollywood thinking you can break in with just that. She ought to know. She tried it. Our unsung heroine is Joan Mer-

ill, who as a singer has featured billing on Broadway with "Priorities of 1942," vaudeville's noble experiment. You could charge off whatever she

has to say as sour grapes except that she has—present tense, mind you—a contract with RKO to make two pictures a year.

No 1 on the Way
The first picture under that contract, "Mayor of 44th Street," is just coming up. "I have a very small part," says Joan. "It's mostly singing, which is exactly what I want. I would like to continue with singing until I am ready to break into a better part."

"The difference between stage and screen is so great that you can't—at least when you're beginning—do a good job on both. On the stage you have freedom of motion. Before the camera every trifling movement of the eyes and head is significant."

"I'm all right so long as the camera is on a long shot, but as soon as it is in closeup I get self-consciousness." A Hit on Records
Joan, a Baltimore girl with two brothers in the Army, climbed to the top ranks of vocalists through night clubs and recordings. She is one of

the few to gain a screen contract on the strength of a record—a plaintive lament called "How Does He Look?" That, and another song identified with her, "Miss Johnson Phoned Again Today," are tailor-made for her rich alto-soprano voice.

The original contract was with Columbia and the picture, of last year, was "Time Out For Rhythm," which was something short of a success. Columbia failed to renew its option and Joan learned the sad lesson that singing and good looks (concerning which she has the proper detachment) are not enough.

Competition's Tough
There are so many beautiful girls in Hollywood, and so many who are not getting breaks," she says, "that a girl can't do well unless she has a great deal of talent."

So she came back to New York and resumed her singing, taking dramatic lessons on the side. And while she was singing at Ben Marden's Riviera, RKO discovered her all over again.

There is no indifference in Joan's attitude. She wants, very much, to become a dramatic actress. RKO likes her "When I'm ready" attitude, but thinks she's being overly modest. Her name looms big in the company's future book of glamour girls.

Wartime in

(Continued From Page One)

bursting right out of its britches, take the word of John Ringling North. That dapper successor of Phineas T. Barnum has announced that the great, the one and only, the etc., Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus this year will play Washington, D. C., for the first time in history for one whole week. So far as the colossal, the spectacular, the etc., B. B. & B. is concerned that puts the nation's capital in a circus-going class with New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

Washington weather item (uncensored): Perturbed by constant reports that some 4,500 visiting soldiers, sailors and marines had to "sleep in the streets" (or somewhere other than a bed) every week-end, capital civilian defense officials organized a big survey for last weekend. It rained so hard for two days, you could NOT only NOT find a soldier, sailor or marine to survey, you couldn't even find a surveyor. The beds-for-buddies-in-the-service problem still is unsolved.

Blesses Food Going to Greece



Foodstuffs going to starving Greeks, the mercy ship Sicilia and the vessel's crew all received blessings from the Most Rev. Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North America, in pre-sailing ceremony at New York.

Lew Ayres the Overlooked

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—There is a laugh on the Selective Service camp operations division in connection with the Lew Ayres story.

His file had been in the camp operations division office here for weeks. It had been handled by a number of persons, several of them mine fans, who still think Lew's acting in "All Quiet on the Western Front" was one of the great performances of all time on the screen. Yet no one recognized the file as that of Lew Ayres, the actor.

The reason undoubtedly was that the file of the young man who turned his back on war and Hollywood, because of convictions that all war is an unholy business, in which he should not participate, was listed under the name Frederick Lewis Ayres.

The Camp Operations Division of Selective Service, which is in charge of the 24 camps in which conscientious objectors work, says there now are some 2,100 young men enrolled.

Since Pearl Harbor, only about 20 of these have withdrawn to join the armed forces.

The National Service Board for Religious Objectors, which acts as a clearing house for funds from the religious organizations which support the camps, says that since the United States entered the war, the ratio of men going into the camps to men drafted into the army has continued about constant. In other words, the religious scruples which prevent a man from taking up arms are not affected by the country's entry into the conflict.

If all the rumors about Frances Perkins being relieved as Secretary of Labor were laid end to end, they would probably reach from John L. Lewis to William Green. Nevertheless, it may be worth recording that

Legal Notice
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
L. A. Jones and Amilee Jones, his wife
Vs. No. 5734 Plaintiffs

R. W. Stratton and Mrs. R. W. Stratton Defendants

WARNING ORDER
The defendants, R. W. Stratton and Mrs. R. W. Stratton, and each and both of them, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint and amendment of the complaint of the plaintiffs, L. A. Jones and Amilee Jones, his wife.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said court this 28th day of March, 1942.
J. P. BYERS
Clerk of the Hempstead Chancery Court
March 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20

Civilian Defense Book Written

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — For my money the bible of civilian defense is a fense of the United States." It is written by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Lieut. Hodding Carter.

I met the colonel some years ago when he and Maj. George Filding Elliot were harping on the then unpopular strong of all-out national defense with a book called "If War Comes." The colonel went on with the armed forces; the major continued literary.

The colonel, after an interlude as a West Point brass hat, is now in Washington and in a position to be as authentic as a Bureau of Engraving \$5 bill. The lieutenant likewise.

Yet the frontispiece of their book on civilian defense carries the caution: "Opinions expressed and conclusions drawn in this book are those of the authors. They must not be construed as necessarily reflecting the official opinion of the Office of Civilian Defense, or the War Department, or of the services in general."

I wouldn't mention this except that I don't believe it. The acknowledgments give credit to almost every person in Washington who has anything to do with civilian defense. The authors may have libeled somebody but they NOT only haven't been sued, they haven't even been shouted at.

The book covers everything that has anything to do with civilian protection of the nation. It starts with such simple definitions as: "The civilian's defense (against modern enemies) is organization for his own protection. His counterattack is production and the maintenance of a national morale that will outlast the enemy's."

The book is matter-of-fact. In spots it's even dull. But the authors have not gone about their business without imagination. For instance there is that preface to Chapter XII, "Women in Defense," which starts off with 2 mention that Helen of Troy ever rolled a bandage or drove an ambulance; Penelope never knit a sweater; and Florence Nightingale had to break down a door to get medical supplies because the soldier men of those days thought a woman's place was anywhere but in the fighting line.

From there on they approach a dozen paths to prove that women are not only vital in democracy's arsenal, but important as near-front combat forces.

The authors strike the keynote of their realistic views on labor when they quote the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's plant placard: "Do not Let 'Eb' Catch Us With Our Plants Down."

I can't think of a subject that has to do with civilian defense that Colonel Dupuy and Lieutenant Carter haven't dealt with.

They discuss everything from the fact that this war "is a civilian's war," to the intricacies of sabotage, transportation and health and welfare under wartime conditions; picking up such things as the use of gas, fire protection and medical preparedness, on the way.

Still Superb in Flatbrush

BROOKLYN —(AP)—Brooklyn won National League pennant in the 19th century. The winning team of 1890 was known as the Bridgegiants and the 1899 victor was called the Superbas.

Oddity
When a water hole is dug in the sand near White Sands National Monument, N. M., the mysteriously becomes stocked with fish in a short time.

the latest capital gossip is that John Winant, ambassador to Great Britain may be brought home to head the labor department—if a good spot can be found for the administration's loyal Madame Perkins. This time the soothsayers have these facts on their side: Winant apparently is restless to get back into the thick of things here and in appointing him secretary of labor the President would not be committing himself to either of the two principal labor factions.

Questions that may be answered soon—or may not. Why was Leon Henderson really sent to South Africa? Will Jesse Jones emerge from the present squabbles which have been kicked up around his various lending agencies a greater power or just another wartime government figurehead? Is Argentina really on the spot in regard to its hemispheric defense policies? Is the Army going all-out in its preparation of Alaskan defenses? What will be the next major trend in censorship?

Asks Registration of Labor Unions



Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold testifies before a House subcommittee considering a bill for registration of labor unions and trade associations. Arnold maintains existing laws do not protect consumer, farmer and small businessman against possible union abuses.

The Life of a Sailor Is a Very Healthy One

CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—It's safer to be in the Navy than to be a civilian, according to Lucius Johnson, M. D. Captain, M. C., United States Navy, writing in Hygeia.

Captain Johnson says, "The Navy engaged in actual combat, the Navy man is much safer on his ship than he is when ashore on liberty." The Medical Department of the Navy has supervision over the health of the sailor throughout his entire career. Its mission is to keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible.

Captain Johnson states, "The death rate in our Navy, despite its accidents, explosions, crowded quarters, and the quarter as high as that of the United States as a whole."

The Idle Little Men Who Weren't There

BERLIN, Md.—(AP)—None of Worcester county's "chronic idlers" were found when the "go to work or go to jail" ultimatum expired. Most of them weren't found at all.

Sheriff J. William Hall said idlers were given the choice of a jail or job. Rhon the deadline expired, he sought 132 he had listed as chronic idlers.

He said he didn't find an idle man anywhere—and couldn't find the majority of the 132 at all.

Kittens or Chicks: All the Same to a Hen

COFFEYVILLE, Kas.—(AP)—Carl Rich's pet hen finally has heeded a cat in abandoning her two kittens so the hen can take over the job of mothering them.

The kittens were born in the hen's nest and the chicken didn't let the mother cat rest until the latter gave up the idea that she had any place in the family picture.

The kittens climb into the nest every night and snuggle under the hen's feathers.

About 85 per cent of the world's rice grows in Asia; China produces the greatest amount, but not enough for its own needs.

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKINSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

Hope Mattress Co.
P. O. 264 Phone 152

Old mattress made into innerspring \$12.95

"ONE DAY SERVICE"

New SAENGER NOW and TUESDAY

ADVENTURES OF TEN LIFETIMES... riotously lived by the screen's most dashing star!

TYRONE POWER
SON OF FURY
The Story of Benjamin Blake with
GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE SANDERS
FRANCES FARMER
RODDY McDOWALL
Produced by
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

RIALTO

NOW —
"Keep 'Em Flying"

TUES - WED - THURS
Double Feature

"New Wine"

—AND—
"JUNGLE MAN"

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Son of Fury"
Wed.-Thursday—"Shut My Big Mouth"

Fri.-Sat.—"Sing For Your Supper" and "Jesse James at Bay"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon.—"Keep 'Em Flying"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"New Wine" and "Jungle Man"

Fri.-Sat.—"Dressed to Kill" and "Wide Open Town"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Unconquered

(Continued from Page One)

chafing Hitler's Gestapo in the low countries today. Thirteen editors of this paper were captured and shot during World War I.

Today new editors publish "La Libre Belgique" in six to 12-page tabloids and their 3,000-4,000 press run reaches more than 100,000 patriots, Inter-Allied information officials estimate.

Five Poles, the entire editorial staff of one small free newspaper, recently were captured, according to German news reports. Gestapo raiders found a powerful shortwave radio set and a small apparatus for reproduction of pictures.

A Picture "Beat"
A few weeks after the Churchill-Roosevelt meetings of last year, pictures of the two anti-Axis leaders appeared on front pages of underground newspapers.

To prove to their compatriots on the other side of the frontiers that it can be done, these daring editors regularly sneak out to their consulates and information offices in London and New York micro-films of their editions. The Polish Information Center here has an almost complete file of the major underground newspapers.

The Polish underground even boasts two comic strips, the weekly first published Nov. 2, 1940, with the editor's note that "We are laughing over graves," and the monthly "Szpilka."

Blot Out These Jap Warships as They Are Sunk

BATTLESHIPS				
HARUNA	NAGATO	MUTU	ISE	HYUGA
HUSO	YAMASIRO	KONGO	HIEI	KIRISIMA
KASINO	KADEKURU	HACHIGO	NISSIN	TAKAMATU
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS				
SORYU	HIRYU	KORYU	RYUZO	KAGA
AKAGI	HOSYO	ZUIKAKU	SYOKAKU	
CRUISERS				
ATAGO	TAKAO	TYOKAI	MAYA	NATI
HAGURO	KINUGASA	AOBA	KAKO	HURUTAKA
SUZUYA	KUMANO	TONE	TIKUMA	NING HAI
NAKA	SENDAI	ISUZU	NAGARA	NATORI
ABUKUMA	KUMA	TAMA	OI	KITAKAMI
TENRYU	TATUTA	TUGARU	SUMIDA	HASIDATE

Clip and save this chart and mark out with pencil the Jap warships as they are blasted by United Nations forces. Battleship Haruna, checked off above, is only Jap warship sunk that has been named, but one aircraft carrier and 10 cruisers are also marked out to account for vessels of those classes sunk but unidentified.

Telling Wardens by Television

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
World Features
NEW YORK—America's few television stations have gone to war—insofar as they can bolster civilian defense work.

Otherwise, television as yet hasn't had the experience nor developed the equipment to take an active part in battle, though many accomplishments have been forecast at one time or another on its behalf.

Small-Scale Operation
Right now, there are only four fully active centers of television broadcasting at New York, Philadelphia, Schenectady and Los Angeles. And of these, only New York has two stations.

So far also, it has been New York which has been leading the way in civilian defense television activities, at times hooking up with Philadelphia and Schenectady for combined transmissions. In New York there is the NBC station WNBC and the CBS transmitter WCBW. Philadelphia has Philco's WPTZ and Schenectady has the G. E. WRGB. At Los Angeles is the Don Lee W6XAO.

Since Pearl Harbor all of these stations gradually have increased their concentration on civilian defense aids, by the use of motion pictures, lecture courses, demonstrations and other devices.

Wells Just Plays Wells
In cooperation with the New York police department, WNBC has been running a series of lecture lessons for air raid wardens in which actor Maurice Wells, himself a warden in his home neighborhood, plays the air raid warden. The "students" watch over-receivers installed in police stations and at homes of set owners.

WNBC also has a "television blood bank" in which viewers are asked to contribute on behalf of the Red Cross. Station WCBW has been conducting a regular series of first aid lessons supplied by the Red Cross in the form of lecture demonstrations.

The Los Angeles station depends primarily on film subjects for its share in the activities.

Saratoga to Present Senior Play Tuesday

"His Ozark Cousin," a comedy-farce by Dan J. Fainman, will be presented as the senior class play, April 7, 8:30 p. m., in the Saratoga gym.

The play opens on a summer morning in the Ozark Mountains. The scene is the Rankin home, which is a comfortable, modern house.

The Rankins receive a letter from their New York cousins whom they have never seen, telling them to expect "company." The cousins, the Haines family, think their Arkansas relatives are typical mountaineers. The Rankins, who resent this, decide to put on a show for the purpose of teaching the Haines family a lesson.

"Uncle" Zeb Tyler steals the show by his antics as a "special" Justice of the Peace who is to perform the fake "liberty" wedding.

The cast consists of:
Mrs. John Rankin—Marjorie Vann.
Jack Rankin—Harold McLurey.
Glenda Rankin—Ruby Dellinger.
Sue Rankin—Betty Calver.
Ned Rankin—Lloyd Spates.
Fay Kirby—Louise Griffin.
Gary Stark—Jack McCorkle.
Guy Haines—Dale Anderson.
Betty Haines—Arlene Sutton.
Randall Haines—Edmund Walkup.
Francis Haines—Oma Lee Blackwood.

"Uncle" Zeb Tyler—John H. Cannon.
Mr. J. E. Bartley, sponsor of the senior class, is directing the play.

The public is cordially invited to attend this performance. The price of admission is: school children, 10c, adults, 20c (federal tax, included).

STORIES IN STAMPS



Japs' World War Prizes Now Bases Against U. S.

THE Japanese, minor "allies" of the Allied Nations in World War I, took home prizes many of the islands from which they operate against the ABCD powers in the Pacific today.

The stamp above, issued by the Japanese, shows the island of the Marianas Islands under German domination in 1900, pictures Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht, "Hohenzollern." The islands, with the exception of Guam, were Spanish possessions until U. S. forces eliminated Spanish colonial power in 1898 and were ceded to Germany in 1899.

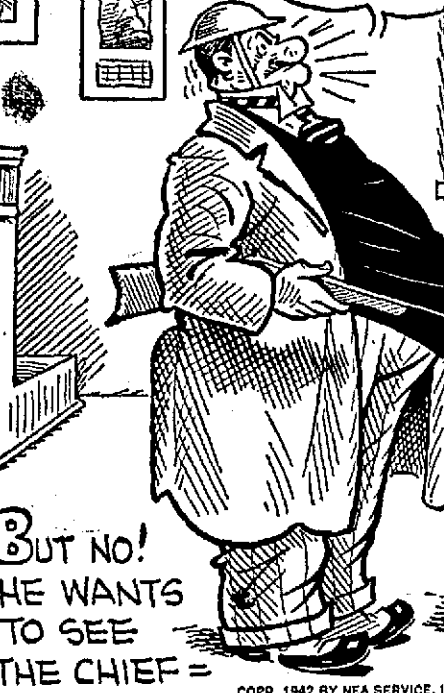
During the first World War Japan captured the unfortified islands as her share of the Pacific campaign. Later they were mandated to Japan at the peace-table settlements.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUT DASH IT ALL, OFFICER! IT WAS A BOMBER—I HEARD THE TERRIFIC EXPLOSION! THEN, AS THE SHIP VEERED OVERHEAD, I FIRED! BUT WHY SHOULD I RELATE ALL THIS TO YOU? I DEMAND AN AUDIENCE WITH THE CHIEF!



4-6

with . . . Major Hoodle

AW, GET A LARD BUCKET AN' COLLECT YOURSELF, BROTHA! YOU PROBABLY TOOK A POT SHOT AT THE MAIL PLANE THAT GOES OVER THAT NEIGHBORHOOD EVERY DAY AT 3 O'CLOCK! YOU MUSTA MISSED OR WE'D HAVE REPORTS ON IT! WHY NOT GO HOME AN' SLEEP IT OFF!



4-6

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Boswell's Store Robbed Saturday Night
Boswell's store was burglarized Saturday night. Entrance was gained through the roof of the store. An unsuccessful attempt to open the safe was made. The amount of merchandise stolen is not known.

Home Guard Enjoys Barbecue
The Home Guard Unit of Prescott enjoyed a barbecue supper at Lackland Springs last week. About fifty of the guard units were on hand for the barbecue and three guests, E. M. Sharp, Clarence Marsh and Dr. S. B. Gee.

Rural Urban Convention to Be Held in Prescott Soon
Prescott will have the honor of being hostess to a rural-urban convention, the first of its kind in Arkansas. The date will be announced later. This is an enterprise to promote more friendship and better understanding between rural and city women. There will be 19 counties represented at the meeting. Mrs. R. E.

DeLaughter of Prescott is chairman of the State Rural-Urban Committee and Mrs. W. S. Black of Prescott is a member. The ideas projected into this meeting and the plans derived from it will serve as a model to the remaining counties of the state. The guest will be extended the courtesy of a live-at-home luncheon given by the members of the county council.

Society

Ray Adam has returned to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville after being the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Duke of Little Rock were the week-end guests of Mrs. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sharp.

Miss Mildred Guthrie, who attends the University of Arkansas and Jimmie Guthrie, student at the Arkansas Medical School, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Mrs. Lelia Hayes of Fort Smith spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Andrews.

Mrs. Ed Barham of El Dorado, Miss Sara Ann Barham of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway and James Edward Barham were week-end guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Maude McDaniel of Henderson State teachers College, Arkadelphia spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDaniel. Bill Stainton and Joe Baker, students at Arkansas State teachers, Conway, spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Craig Williams and son Jimmie, of Conway, spent the week-end in Prescott as the guest of friends.

Tuesday

The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Minnie Griffith at the home of Mrs. Ida Martin, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Executive committee of the P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High Auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the Junior High Auditorium, 4:30 o'clock.

World's Largest City

The largest city in the world in area is Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. Its 1059 miles of area is equal to that of the state of Rhode Island.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

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NEA Service, Inc.

FELLOW PRISONER

CHAPTER XI

NO man however brave can hear himself sentenced to die unmoved. A chill trickled up Allan's spine and a rural-urban convention, the first of its kind in Arkansas. The date will be announced later. This is an enterprise to promote more friendship and better understanding between rural and city women. There will be 19 counties represented at the meeting. Mrs. R. E.

"I have the authority to execute you immediately," continued the Japanese thoughtfully, "but I prefer to wait a little—just a little while, senior! It happens you have arrived at an awkward moment for us. My superior officer here, Gen. Baron Kazunari Sagoya, is absent at present on a short business trip north—to your own country, in fact. I think he may wish to question you before you—er—leave us."

Allan cleared his throat. He tried to think of something to say, but his thoughts were rather badly confused for the moment. Before anything useful occurred to him, Watanabe's smooth voice resumed.

"You will be placed on a neighboring island which we use for the detention of undesirables. You will have some freedom of movement, but you will not attempt to escape, senior. There are guards there who are expert marksmen—and the waters of this Gulf are teeming with man-eating sharks. I consider it only fair to warn you of these deadly dangers."

"Thank you," said Allan mechanically.

Watanabe took up the automatic and put it in a drawer of his desk. He examined the field glasses casually.

"You may keep these, senior," he announced generously, but spoiled the effect by adding naively: "I have a better pair of my own already." He handed them with a word in Japanese to the guard, who hung them over Allan's shoulder by their strap. "That is all for now, senior. We will meet again, I'm sure."

At last Allan could say something with sincerity.

"I hope so!" he declared grimly. The blindfold was replaced. With the guard in front and the Eurasian behind, he was led back the way he had come. He took a long breath of the hot, humid air when the last door was passed; it was good to be above-ground once more.

Still blindfolded, he was placed in a launch. Only the guard was with him now. When the putt-putt ceased and the boat's nose grated against a dock, the man removed the bandage. He held a revolver

in one hand while he loosed Allan's bonds with the other.

"You make trouble, I shoot!" he said in halting Spanish.

THEN Allan was free at last to stretch his cramped arms. He scrambled onto the dock, and the launch was promptly backed away. He straightened thankfully, and found himself looking into a pair of heaven-blue eyes. They belonged to the girl he had seen through the glasses. She was prettier than the photograph he had studied so carefully before leaving San Diego.

"Hello!" he said, "Miss Kay Sargent, I believe!"

"O-o-oh!" gasped the girl breathlessly. "Who are you?"

"Allan Steele." He held out a partially maimed hand. "I'm glad to find you at last, Miss Sargent. I've been looking for you!"

"Looking for me?" repeated Kay Sargent, and as the idea seemed to register on her mind, she drew back the breath she had lost in one long inhalation. "Thank heaven!" she cried softly. "I'd begun to think nobody was ever going to do anything! It's nearly two months now since we were brought here by force, and not a sign from home!"

"Huh? You didn't meet Harry Bishop?"

"Harry Bishop? No. Who is he?"

"Why—give you the details later! He came down here hunting for your father and you, but—er—came back without locating Miss Sargent?"

"He's over there," said Kay, nodding toward the island Allan had just left. She added bitterly: "A prisoner! As I am here!"

"But, why? Why has this outfit kidnapped you two?"

"I don't know!" she answered, and the despair in her tone gave him a hint of the torture she had suffered from uncertainty. "If I knew that perhaps I could do something about it."

"Seems to be a Chinese puzzle with a Japanese polish. I know your father came here on some mission for our Government, but they didn't give me the details. Just what was he after?"

"He never told me. Father is very—careful. And since they brought us here I have had no chance to talk with him. Every day, at six in the afternoon, two guards bring him to the shore of that island. We see each other and wave our hands. I don't believe they ill-treat him, but—oh, he seems to look 20 years older than when we left the States."

"NOW, now—thumbs up!" he urged her hurriedly, detecting the shine of tears in her eyes. "We'll bust this racket yet!"

"C-can you really help us?" she demanded. "Aren't you a prisoner too, Mr.—Mr.—?"

"Steele. My friends call me Allan, though—and I suppose yours call you Kay, don't they? Let's start right out on a Kay and Allan basis, shall we? I've a notion we'll be good friends before we get out from behind this 8-ball."

"I hope so—Allan. Father and I—need a friend."

"Come to think of it, haven't you one already? Who was that you were talking with here a while ago?"

"Pierre de Fontanelle!" She brightened and smiled as she uttered the name. "Pierre's a dear! He does little things to make me comfortable, and he tries to keep me cheerful! He's French."

"I thought so from the way he talks."

"You've met him?" asked Kay, eyebrows arched in surprise.

"No—seen him. He waves his hands. You look out, Kay, or sometime when he's chatting with you he'll get really excited and maybe give you a nasty clip on the jaw."

She drew back her head at that and laughed. It was a rippling little laugh, musical as a run on the piano, and it did queer things to Allan's insides. He wondered if he was going to fall in love with Kay Sargent.

"Who is De Fontanelle?" he asked, and actually sounded a trifle jealous. "What's he doing here?"

"He's a prisoner—like us. He came the day after I did. He's a geologist, he told me. He was prospecting those mountains over there for mineral deposits when the Japanese picked him up. They said he was spying on them. He says they're crazy!"

"Yeah? If they're crazy, it's in a big way. The chief of the outfit is a general and a baron; next in command is a Japanese Army colonel, and there's a scientist with eyes as sharp as microscopes! Very distinguished bunch of lunatics, I'd say. But this De Fontanelle—what is he politically? That counts nowadays."

"He's Free French. He's a great admirer of General de Gaulle and he turns purple if you mention Vichy."

"Sounds okay," conceded Allan. He glanced at his wrist watch. "They parade your father at six? It's just that now."

"And there he comes! I'd walked down here to wait for him, and found you just arriving!"

(To Be Continued)

Capital Turns Eyes to India

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Over coffee and doughnuts in the Senate restaurant the other day, a group of Washington newsmen hashed over an amazing journalistic coincidence.

The eyes of Washington and perhaps the whole world that day were turned to New Delhi, India, where Sir Stafford Cripps, No. 2 man in the British war cabinet, was holding a two-hour session with a scrappy little man in a loin cloth, Mahatma Gandhi. On that session depended much, perhaps the future of India and the tide of the war for months or maybe years to come.

And in Ventura, Calif., James A. Mills, one of The Associated Press' greatest foreign correspondents, died. These seemingly unrelated happenings had a very definite relationship for it was Jim Mills who years ago "discovered" Gandhi for the world outside of India.

One veteran correspondent recalled that the little man in the loin cloth was considered no more than a fanatical leader of one of India's many factions, when Mills met him, sensed the potential appeal to the Hindu masses in his philosophy and the power he was becoming in his land.

"Jim's dispatches years ago introduced Gandhi to the world," said this correspondent, and added, "and if I'm not mistaken Jim took the first news pictures of the Mahatma to be printed." Certain it was that Jim was with Gandhi all through those months when the little leader in the fight for India's freedom was conducting his salt rebellion in 1930 and he went with him to that all-India round-table in London a year later. Certainly no single correspondent turned out more copy on the little man whose life is so bound up in India's destiny than Jim Mills.

On the day Gandhi was making his greatest decision, one that not only affected India, and the British empire, but the whole world, Jim Mills died.

Morgan Beatty, the radio commentator, who said: "You know that clinches what undoubtedly will turn out to be Gandhi's greatest prophecy." And to the queries of "How so?" he explained:

Mills was the last person to speak with Gandhi when the Indian leader entered Poona jail in 1932 and 17 months later when Gandhi was released, Mills was waiting alone for Gandhi's first words.

They were: "Why, Mr. Mills, if I should die and start to enter Heaven, I should expect to see you waiting to interview me at the gates."

Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity

SALEM, Va.—(P)—Roanoke College boys have adapted the "roll your own" policy to the sugar problem.

Irked at the small amounts of sugar doled out with coffee at local restaurants, the boys bought two-pound individual bags of sugar at nearby groceries, and deposited them in their favorite restaurants for use as desired.

Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

Sec. 25, all in Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West, except the following: Beginning in center of Hy on West line of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of said Sec. 25; thence S. 25 1/2 chains; thence East 19 1/2 chains; thence N. 25 1/2 chains to center of Hy; thence 19 1/2 chains west along center of Hy to point of beginning; said exception containing 50 acres; also except all that part of NE 1/4 of said Sec. 25, lying north of highway, which contains 8.25 acres.

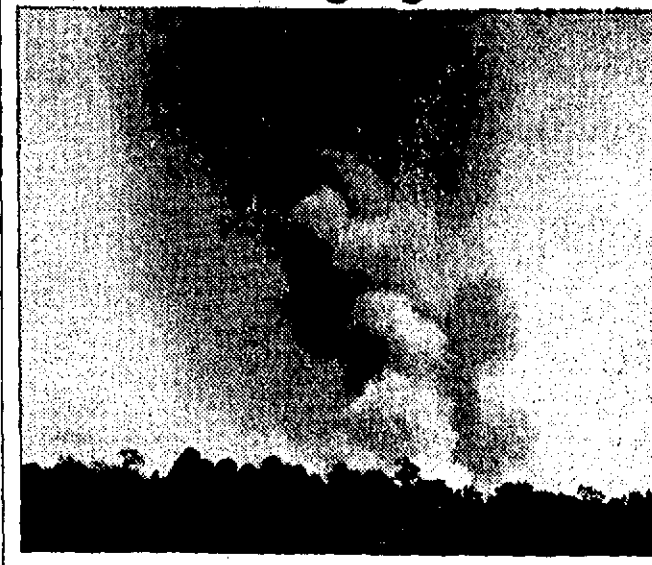
'Singin' Sweetheart'



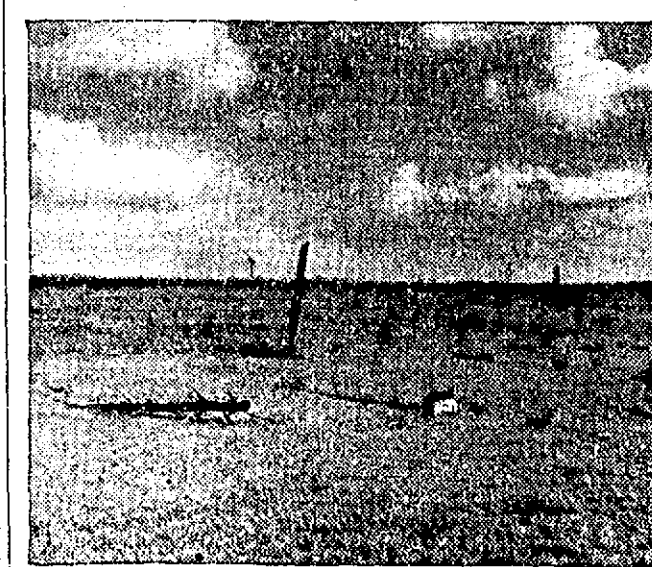
NEA Service Telephone

Blonde and blue-eyed Norma Jean Jahn of Galveston, Texas has been chosen "Singin' Sweetheart" of the 8th Corps Area and as such will compete in national contest to select the "Queen of All Army Sweethearts." The Eighth Corps Area comprises Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Colorado.

Forest Fires Are 20 Times More Damaging in South



TOP — Forest fires do great damage in late winter when farmers are burning off their fields making ready for the plow. Every tree needlessly destroyed is a direct aid to the enemy.



BOTTOM — Once proud forest now a desolate waste. The cause—uncontrolled forest fires. Fires are one of the great destroyers of taxable property in the South.

Each year nearly 20 times more forest land burns over in the South than in the rest of the entire Nation—this is spite of the fact that the South contains only one-third of the total forest land. More than 90 per cent of the fires are man caused. If they are started by man, they can assuredly be prevented by man.

Many people used to think that woods fires each year were inevitable. Fires had occurred annually for generations and so probably would on into the future. At long last, however, progressive landowners have awakened to the realization that the annual scourge of uncontrolled fires is not only a needless, but also a profitable, menace. To this end they have appealed to their county officials to work out a plan of county-wide fire control with the State Forest Service. Many counties who have seen the remarkable effects of as short a period as five years' fire protection realize that probably no other public action is so effective in building up the tax base and local source of employment as growing a new crop of timber.

It is especially important that the public give thought to forest fires during the war emergency, as the

South's forests are already undergoing a terrific drain of timber used in the war effort. In many sections of the South March and April are the period of a greater number, and more disastrous fires than any other time of the year.

One of the prodigies of the American people is their refusal to make conservative use of the Nation's natural resources. Were a foreign power to create damage commensurate with the fire damage annually inflicted on the forests by our own people, the act would be classed as that of a belligerent. But for generations the public has never been aroused to the extent of demanding the control of forest fires, which do untold loss and which benefit no one.

Today everyone is seeking a way to assist in the war effort. There exists no more effective means of doing so than by working with the State Forest Service in suppressing fires which threaten the natural reservoir of materials now so essential to National Defense—our forests.

The Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association advises land-owners to "Prevent Fires—Cut Conservatively—Grow More Timber."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Glance and a Glimpse at Glamorland

HOLLYWOOD—Behind the screen

The Dorothy Lamour-Walworth Donahue romance seems to be getting on glitteringly; at least, the actress is wearing a big diamond on her engagement finger, and movie colony gossip is, as usual, putting one and one together.

Less known is the story of how the romance began: During her last vacation, Miss Lamour stayed in a New York hotel suite adjoining that of the millionaire. Her maid and Donahue's butler had a few dates. Donahue was out of town, but he hurried back when the butler mentioned during a long-distance call that the star was their neighbor.

Director Sam Wood, Ruth declared, gave orders that the scene would be rehearsed a couple of times and then photographed. The old swat king had an awful time explaining that he couldn't just step up there and hit a home run whenever he felt like it.

Appointment of the week: Ona Munson has been named as Hollywood's official hostess. This is the same actress who played Belle Watling in "Gone With the Wind" and Mother

Special newsreels for exhibition to troops are to be issued soon, under control of Maj. Frank Capra, of the Signal Corps. Also documentary pictures showing operations on various war fronts, plus training and work of different branches of the service. . . . Survey shows approximately 1500 movie men now are in uniform. . . . USO reports that in addition to star and hand appearances at camps, 25 shows are given every night with large casts of entertainers and are seen by some 250,000 service men.

Best Title
Now that Warners have completed an Ann Sheridan-Ronald Reagan picture called "The Shadow of Their Wings," Metro is scheduling a Clark Gable feature titled "Shadow of the Wings." . . . For a reported \$7500 a week, Grace Moore has agreed to star for Paramount in a musical called, extra-appropriately, "Prima Donna." . . . Best title of the year will go on a story thought up by Orson Welles and Charlie Chaplin. About Landru, the French Bluebeard, it'll be named "Lady Killer."

Deanna Durbin's next will be "Three Smart Girls Join Up," about women in war work. "Botany Bay," dealing with the early settling of Australia, has been shelved until Australia's emergency is settled. . . . Rushing back and forth between Warners and Metro, Kory Luke is playing a Japanese plotter against Pearl Harbor at one studio, and a Chinese Red Cross worker at the other.

Swat King Stumped
Babe Ruth, hired by Sam Goldwyn to play himself in "The Pride of the Yankees," remains completely mystified by Hollywood. On location at Wrigley Field the other day, they reached a scene in which the Babe was supposed to go to the plate and wham the first pitched ball into the outfield bleachers for a home run.

Juse a Nose but It Counts

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Apparently the President's announcement that men of 45 to 65 will be registered April 27 has given rise to a lot of unanswered questions and some misunderstanding, with some oldsters thinking that registration will mean immediate draft into the Army or war industries.

I have talked to national Selective Service officials and to congressmen. The Fourth Registration is a nose-counting registration and nothing more. It could be done, but NOT as effectively, by the Census Bureau. The Census Bureau admittedly misses a certain percentage of the population. If the Selective Service boards miss a few, the FBI doesn't—not for long anyway.

Besides, the Fourth Registration will make available detailed facts and information that could not be obtained any other way. Congress, the military forces, and the War Production Board will then know exactly where we stand in man-power, what that manpower is fitted for. It will be the basis of planning for the future if the war drags on for years.

Although the law provides for registration of men from 45 to 65, there isn't now any law for drafting these men into the armed forces or into the industrial and agricultural pursuits that provide the war machine with its snags. And there isn't any pressure either public or official on congress to pass such a law at this time.

This catalogue of skills will, however, show exactly just how vast an Army this country could support if its total man power were mobilized. The final answer to the ultimate and complete war effort could not, of course, be given until women and men under 20 also are registered and catalogued.

One question that is constantly asked by those registrants in the third draft, 36 to 44 years old, is: "What are the chances that I will be called into military service?" It doesn't do any good to take that question to Selective Service. They'll give you the fishy eye and the stock answer to all questions they don't want to quibble about: "That's a matter for the Army and the local boards."

I did find one government official though who pulled some interesting figures out of the hat. You can take them for what they're worth, unofficial estimate is worth.

There are, he explained, about 7,350,000 men in the 36-44 registrations. If we want an army of 4,000,000 men and we do, about 400,000 will come from this age group. They will be called within the next 12 to 18 months. That means that one out of approximately every 18 men in that group will be in uniform by the end of 1943, unless war ends before then.

If we go on to build the projected Army of 8,000,000, the number required from this age group will more than double (because of previous demands on the younger age groups). A guess is that this group would then provide at least a million men—and the chances of course would then rise to one out of approximately every seven.

Yankee Thespian

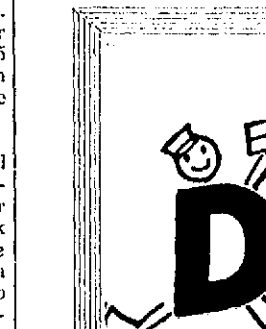
NEW YORK—(P)—Ed Levy, the towering 6-foot-5 rookier first baseman of the Yankees, is an actor. He had roles in a half dozen campus plays while attending Rollins College in Florida.

Gin Sling in "The Shanghai Gesture"

Old trick of studio costume designers has been squelched by the Hays Office. Gowns worn by glamor gals have to be shown to censors before they're used in movies. It was the custom, after approval, to do a little "refitting" so the dresses became more revealing. . . . Novelty song in the offering is "Silk Stockings Are on Their Last Legs." . . . Sam Goldwyn, speaking of a recent event within the industry, said: "The news spread like wildflowers."

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—due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soapdaily.



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